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THE SPECTATOR

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Hamilton Begins Anew in 167th Year

Bristol Opens Convocation

by Kathy Hecht

Amid the pageantry and gaiety of the convocation ceremony, the 167th year--and the first coeducational one--of Hamilton College was heralded in Wednesday evening before a capacity crowd in the Chapel.

References to Hamilton history, remarks on women, and predictions about personal growth and fulfillment characterized the speeches presented by William (Mac) Bristol, chairman of the Board of Trustees, President J. Martin Carovano, and W. Lawrence Gulick, dean of the college.

Leading the faculty in procession and opening the ceremony was college Marshall Russell T. Blackwood, John Stuart Kennedy Professor of Philosophy. Dressed in full academic regalia, the faculty, greatly increased in number from last year because of the addition of the Kirkland faculty, occuppied more than two-thirds of the pews.

Following the invocation by college Chaplain Jeffery Eaton—his first official duty since his appointment last May—Bristol recalled former board president Elihu Root, who used to deliver the convocation address every year before his retirement from the position in 1939. "It's been a long time since the chairman has been present at convocation, and I think they should be here to mark such an occasion," Bristol said.

More Change

"Since 1812 there has never been a woman on the Board of Trustees; that will change soon," Bristol said, asserting that the trustees were working to make Hamilton "one of the best small colleges in the country, if not the best."

Citing the progress of the capital campaign, the superb facilities, and the excellence of the faculty and students, Bristol said, "the good 'ole days are right now."

Noting the special significance of this year, Carovano related to the assembly Hamilton's early beginnings as the Hamilton-Oneida Acadamy, an institution housed in an unfinished three-story wooden structure. There were about 50 students then, 20 of whom were women. When the school was chartered under its present name in 1812, sex was not specified but women were no longer admitted. It wasn't until 1972, said Carovano, that Hamilton's charter was changed to say men only. This year it was changed again, this time to include women in what was a male bastion for more than a century and a half.

Recalling a study on college students across the nation, Carovano informed the mostly-freshmen crowd that alumni generally look back on their college years with satisfaction, and that alumni from small, selective

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Marshall Russell Blackwood leads Dean Gulick, President Carovano and the faculty into the Chapel for the Convocation ceremony.

Former President William Cowley, right, greets Daniel Burke '93 in a photograph circa 1940.

Former President Cowley Dead at 79

by Philip Ruppel

William Harold Cowley, the eleventh president of Hamilton College from 1938 to 1944, died at his home in Palo Alto, California on July 22. He was 79 years old.

One of Hamilton's youngest presidents--he was 39 when he took office--Cowley was known for his interest in modern educational theory and practice. Coming from Ohio State University where he had taught psychology for over ten years, the young president was determined to make his mark on the Hill.

An innovator, he began soon after his inauguration to study the educational philosophy of the college in order to find ways for improvement. Because of his persistence in transforming Hamilton into a "purely liberal arts college," the Cowley era is more often than not referred to as the college's most tumultuous time.

In trying to effect these changes, Cowley soon found that he would have to fight a sturdy wall of opposition comprising the majority of the faculty who represented the traditional Hamilton educational philosophy. The new president's eagerness to implement his ideas soon created serious divisions in the ranks of the faculty and trustees.

AStanford Reception.

After a stormy 6 years on the Hill, Cowley left for Stanford University where he taught,

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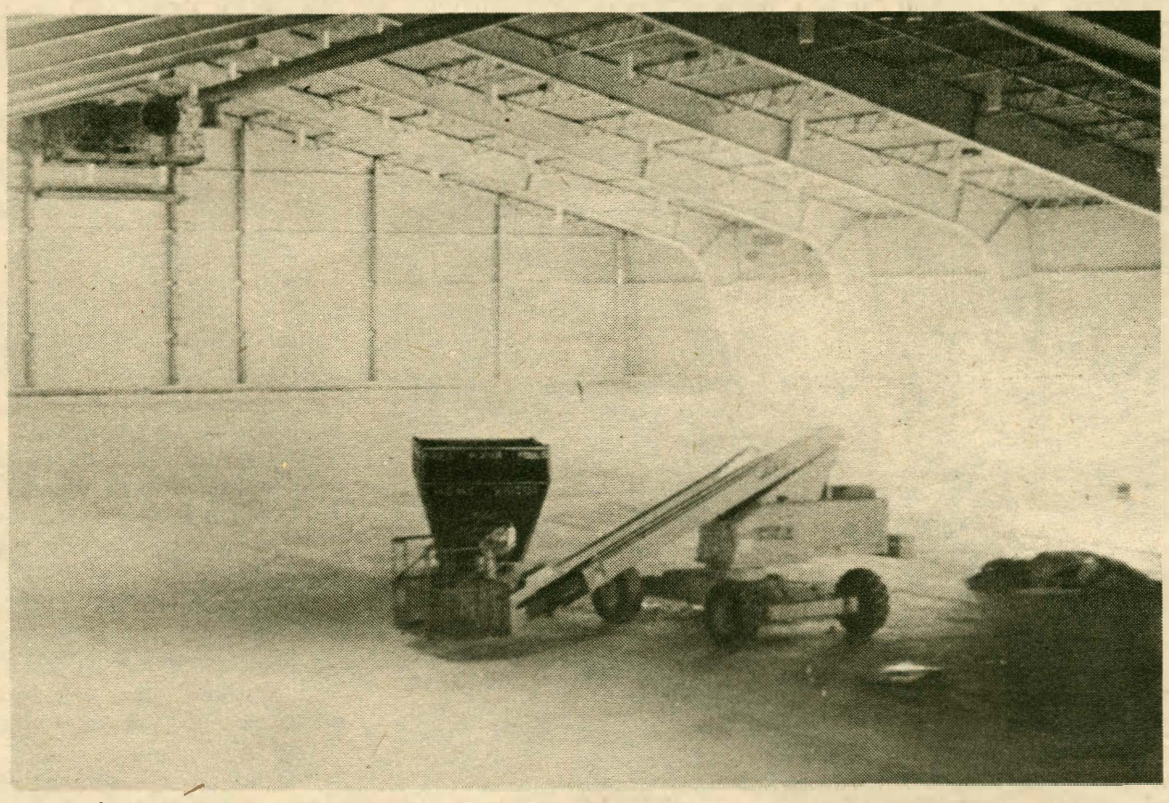
Empty, For Now



Sealed from the elements, workers survey the new fieldhouse as they prepare the delicate task of cementing the massive floor. Story on page 4.

25 States, 12 Countries Represented in First Coeducational Class

by Rick Arnold

Applications for admission to the Class of 1982 increased by 22 percent over the year before, and those who ultimately became members of Hamilton's first coed class represent 25 states and 12 foreign countries, according to Christopher Covert, Dean of Admissions.

In all, Hamilton admissions received 2,377 applications for admission (1,504 men, 873 women), a figure which is 22 percent greater than the number of applications received for the Hamilton and Kirkland Classes of 1981.

With the inclusion of women, the Class of 1982—boasting 477 members—is the largest class in Hamilton's history. According to Covert, the class has a 2/1 ratio of men to women, which falls short of the administration's hope of maintaining the campus current 60/40 men to women ratio. But Covert says such an outcome could not be helped since admission decisions were "sex-blind."

Better Distribution Sought

While New York State is home for over one half (258) of the members of the freshman class, 24 states, including Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico, are represented in the class. However, Covert says he would like to see the Hamilton name spread further than it is, but concedes that people tend to look closer to home when they are choosing schools. This trend also becomes imperative for those who may be able to foot a large tuition bill, but could not tackle hefty travel expenses as well, he added.

Among the foreign countries represented by freshmen are Cyprus, Lebanon, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, France, Greece, Switzerland, Japan, Hong-Kong, Columbia, and Bermuda.

High on the List

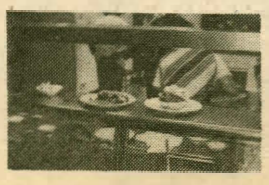
For 83 percent of the freshman class, Hamilton was either their first or second choice. Among the schools most frequently declined by freshmen were SUNY-Albany, Colgate, SUNY-Binghamton, and Union.

Covert noted with interest the popularity of state schools, citing the tightness of the dollar as one reason. He added that while most students tend to choose a private institution over a state school, the state of the economy could conceivably flip-flop that trend in the future.

Each person had his own reason why he/she utlimately chose Hamilton. In the eyes of the Class of 1982, Hamilton's positive characteristics include its size prestige, and curricular options, according to Covert.

New Students Arrive

ARA/Slater Makes Changes



Jake Arrives On the Hill

INSIDE
Letter...notices...Football Preview...Arts Briefs...Watering Holes and more...

Editorials

A New Year

The Chapel still dominates the scenery, Kirkland tee-shirts are still on sale at the bookstore (although the price has risen), and freshmen of both sexes are busy making new friends. On the surface, little has changed. Fall has arrived on the Hill.

There are noticeable changes, subtle though they may be. The familiar green sign at the entrance to the Kirkland campus is no longer there. The directional sign at the bottom of the hill was spray-painted white, deleting the words, "Kirkland Campus." "B" dorm is now the Samuel Fisher Babbitt Dormitory.

Newness prevails. New faculty. New administrators. New office locations. New food service. New students. Excitement and anticipation is in the air. A new semester is starting, and Hamilton is entering a new era. No one yet knows what the future has in store for Hamilton, but one thing is sure, change has come swiftly to the Hill and the signs point to success.

Keep it Open

Students who followed their customary routine this week of checking their mail before dinner found an unwelcome surprise: a locked door at the entrance to the new mail center.

Last year Bristol was plagued by a number of after-hours incidents of vandalism, resulting in broken mail boxes. While we understand the college's attempt to prevent such incidents in the new center, we urge Security to keep the North Courtyard open to 9 or 10p.m. Many students have afternoon labs, meetings, or athletic practice, making it impossible to rush to the mail center between 4:30 and 5 p.m. to pick up the day's mail.

THE SPECTATOR

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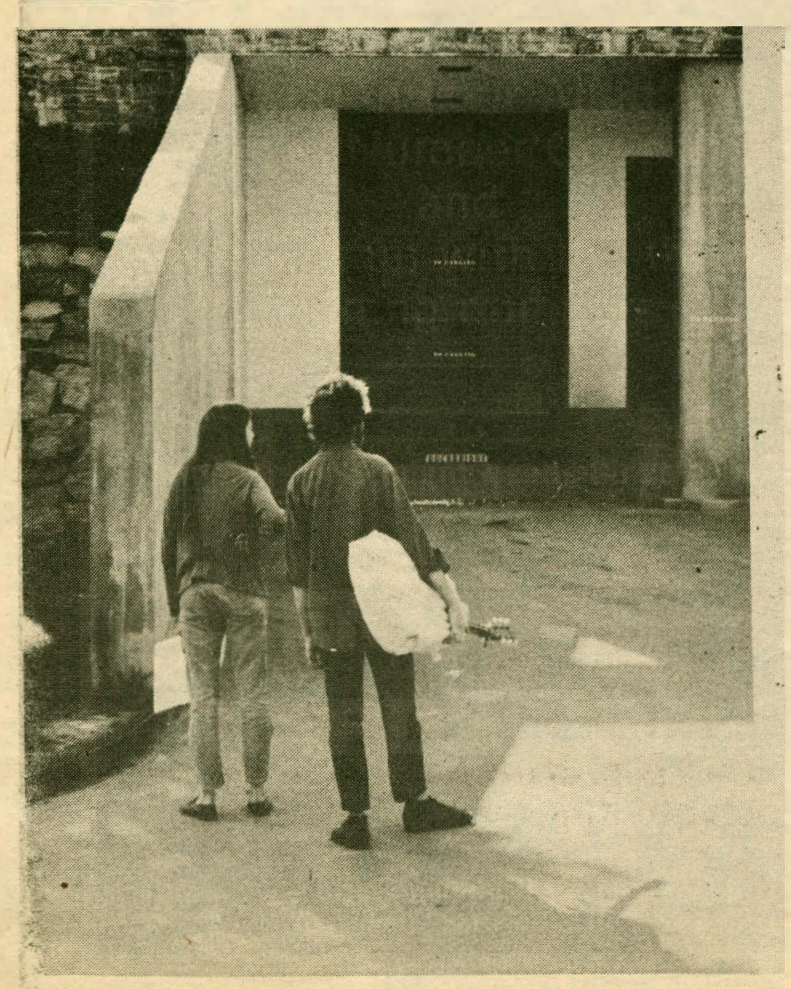

William Cowley Dead at 79

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studied, and wrote. There, he also found a more receptive audience for his "modern" educational theories.

Today, the philosophy advocated by Cowley 40 years ago is being implemented into the curriculum at Hamilton. For example, Cowley insisted that a Hamilton student have the ability to speak and write well; that he be able to work in logic, history and English literature; that he have a knowledge of the scientific method; that he have an ability to read foreign language; and that he have some introduction into the fine arts. These same goals were officially inserted into the Hamilton college handbook last year.

Cowley's interests also extended to the social life of the student. For example, the president became rather concerned about the small minority of students who were not in fraternities. Therefore, in 1939, he organized the Squires Club (after William Harder Squires, professor of philosophy, 1891-1933) which was open to all students. Dues were a dollar a year and headquarters were set up in the small easternmost room in Commons dining hall. The Squires Club prospered as a haven for independents until it was disbanded in 1962 when fraternities were officially opened to all students.

A PR Man

Many aspects of Hamilton today saw their roots in the Cowley administration. It was Cowley, for example, who revived freshman orientation, who hired the first Dean of Students, and who created the first Public Relations Bureau, the forefather of today's Communications and Development office.

Because of these, and many more changes, the Cowley era was marked by endless battles between the two factions in the faculty and administration.

Today, Cowley is most remembered for these endless controversies and least remembered for his vast and sweeping reforms and ideas for a new education.

Convocation Opens Year

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schools such as Hamilton tend to recall their years with even more fondness.

Hedonism vs. Religion

"You will develop a heightened sense of self-worth, become more liberal in your attitudes and outlooks." In addition, said the president, "You will experience a decrease in religious activity and an increase in hedonistic behavior. This is a result of both college and maturation."

On a more academic note, Carovano said that while at Hamilton students learn to speak and write more effectively. He stressed that students should not only develop these skills, but should develop the use of them.

"There are risks, but also benefits of going public (with your ideas) for both the community and the individual," Carovano said.

"Under the greatest hostility and the greatest opposition, I have found the greatest satisfaction in saying what I believe. And I feel privileged to be the president of Hamilton College," Carovano said.

Although Gulick began his remarks by saying that the third course should be sweet and light, only his opening comments fit that bill. The "Buffer Principle," explained the Dean, is the practice of bringing home a friend whose grades are less than yours, and advised students to employ that technique.

Competence, commitment, awareness and dedication were qualities Gulick expected from the faculty and also desired from the students.

"There are activities beyond the classroom. Be makers rather than observers of events," Gulick said.

Stressing the need for hardwork along with public and community service, Gulick told the crowd that they "were here, on purpose."

Concluding the ceremony, Gulick added, "be able and willing to be worth it all."

Lesson in Greek

There was a time in Hamilton's past when all students and faculty members were fluent in both Greek and Latin. That, of course, included college presidents.

President Carovano, in his convocation speech, recalled an incident that occurred several weeks ago, when he met Hamilton's oldest living alumnus: Charles E. Congdon, Class of '99.

"He greeted me in Greek," said Carovano, "And it was all Greek to me."

"Then he tried Latin," continued the President, but the ancient tongue was also Greek to the younger scholar.

"The only saving factor was my assertion that I could speak some Italian, and he could not," said the English-speaking president.

Perhaps course requirements aren't so bad after all.

Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

The POINT OF VIEW sign was removed from my mail box during a recent dark night. If you see it in one of the rooms, please call me at 853-5343 or have it returned to the box.

LEROY CRANE '33
Reservoir Road
Clinton, N.Y.

Letter Policy

The Spectator welcomes correspondence from our readers. Letters must by typed and signed, and should be in the office by 4 p.m. Wednesdays. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and libelous content. Because of space limitations, we request that letters be kept under 300 words.

Pardon Our Appearance

As you may already know, the Spectator is produced almost entirely by students. Everything from writing to photography to pasteup, including typesetting, is done in our Bristol Center office; only the printing is done by an outside organization.

Over the summer we took possession of a new typesetting machine, which we share jointly with the College's Office of Communication and Development. Made by Compugraphic and called the "Edit/Writer 7500," this machine is a member of the new family of typesetting equipment known as video display terminals because of its video screen, which enables us to edit copy at the machine before it is printed on the costly paper.

With our Edit/Writer we hope to make the Spectator a more efficient organization, spending less money on typesetting supplies, saving time in our weekly operation, and cutting down on typographical errors, the bane of a good newspaper. In addition, we hope to take advantage of the new typography features not available to us on our previous equipment.

This, of course, takes time. Over the next few weeks we will be learning the machine's capabilities and limitations. While we will continue to strive for the highest standards in journalism, we will be experimenting with the layout of the paper. Please bear with us. If you have any suggestions, or would just like to see the equipment, please feel free to stop by our office. We haven't moved, we are still located on the third floor of Bristol, facing the Valley. —KJH

Dusty Windows — Jan Sidebotham

Shepherd's Pie

No one deserves to go through orientation twice.

Pity please that remnant of the old Kirkland cloth; the remnant that remains to work toward a Hamilton diploma. We're adolescents...caught somewhere between Innovation and Tradition. And not by choice.

I (and others like me) *decided* to come back. Right? We could have gone to Hampshire. Right? No one has to complete a liberal college education after an investment of three years and approximately $16,500. Right? Right, right, right. I'm not trying to resurrect the old battle ("Living together is better than marriage") mind you, I'm always willing to "go into it" if anyone cares to, but that's not my object here, in this first Spectator issue of the first year of coeducation at Hamilton. This article is for the sake of Hamilton students who were Kirkland students,are reconciled (or resigned) to Kirkland's demise, but who are experiencing waves of culture shock...

I guess the year will be uncomfortable (or "weird," that nice ambiguous word) for everyone. Pity the Hamilton freshwomen who must sense some kind of uneasiness on the part of their upperclass (that's not an economic or social distinction) counterparts. Pity the Hamilton freshmen, who must not know at all what went on. What do these occasional references to a pie mean anyway? Pity the Hamilton upperclassmen, who may not have wanted a coed Hamilton, but seem to be the objects of old Kirkies' stares anyway. But most of all, pity the Hamilton upperclasswomen. For many of us,our concentrations are screwed up. It is not convenient to follow a program--for example, do a senior project--that is not really part of your college's curriculum. It's a different thing to do a senior project at Kirkland, where everyone is doing a senior project, or expects to, than to be one of maybe 15 people doing it. One thing that's hard to communicate is that a supportive environment is what makes innovation work. Thank you kindly, Hamilton, for *de jure* Kirkland programs. It's the best one could do, under the circumstances. The problem is, it's not the same. There's no way it could have been. The Kirkland programs maintained for '81, '80, and '79 women are not *de facto* Kirkland programs. They're Kirkland programs tailored to Hamilton's curriculum. Or they're Hamilton programs pinched and rolled and smushed around to look like Kirkland. Or they're leftovers--Shepherd's pie.

Iguess youcan't pity any of us too much. We'll all get a good education, if we want it. Or, more likely, the same bad one we would get anywhere, if we didn't care.

I feel self-indulgent writing an article that relates to a minority. Except more than anything I want to tell freshmen and women that Kirkland was good (and faulty sometimes), and that there's probably no way you can get an accurate picture of it. Already some of the Kirkland faculty are gone. And Sam Babbitt (villain and victim, sinner and saint, legend in his own time) isn't here.

But then maybe *I* never got an accurate picture of Kirkland either. I never met or knew anyone who wore a hardhat. It's hard for anyone to get a clear view of Kirkland. It was too young. Like a baby. Every few months she had changed so much. Hamilton's the old man (and I'm not putting value judgments on age or youth) whose changes are so rare, often subtle, who sits still long enough so that you can paint him (and paint him and paint him).

Except now. The poor old guy's on the verge of a heart attack. As far as I can tell, Hamilton has tried to make the shift from all-maleness to coeducation as trouble-free and as quiet as possible. Tried. You know, just a small adjustment--we'll take women now (including former Kirkland students)--but we won't let it affect us.

But you end up with this simple truth: Programs and Policies do not a college make; people give a school its reputation and style.This place is definitely Hamilton, but it's a Hamilton that's undergoing change. The difference between Kirklands and Hamilton's respective attitudes toward change is that Kirkland (officially and theoretically) wellcomed it. Hamilton does not; Hamilton suffers change because it has to.

Now men and women are evenly distributed across this tract of land; Dance is a concentration (sorry--major). Hamilton faculty will have to advise women. Lots of little things no one ever thought about. We'll see what happens.

The comfort for all of us is that we're *all* confused . I must say, I've never known such class-of-'79 solidarity. I bump into one of those women I've been seeing around for four years and we exchange knowing, sympathetic (and confused) glances. There's a kind of unity in bitching. And it's fun to ask freshmen where my advisor's office is (though I had looked forward to knowing everything when I was a senior--it's that baseless, irrational sense of superiority). I do miss catalogues and memoes that always used to read "her" and "she" when referring to a student in the third person. It's too bad to be male or, at best, neuter again in official writing.

It's always the little things that make culture shock, and there are plenty of things to make one feel almost like it's another college. Have pity.

Events

Flicks

On Campus This Weekend
Film: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, Friday 8 and 10 p.m. in Kirner-Johnson Aud.
Coop Film: *The Rainmaker*, Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. in Kirner-Johnson Aud. Sunday, 8 p.m. in Science Aud.**Women's Film Society:** *Lucia.* Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m. in Kirner-Johnson Aud. (Also Monday, 10 p.m. in K-J.
Thursday (September 14)
H-K Film: *Alice's Restaurant.* 10 p.m. in K-J.
Coop Film: *Lacombe, Lucien.* 10 p.m. in Science.

Music

Friday (September 8)
Free School Square Dance. 8 p.m. in McEwen Quad.
Saturday (September 9)
College Hill Singers Musicale. 8 p.m. in the Chapel.
All Campus Dance: Featuring *STEAKNITE.* 9 p.m. in Commons
Sunday (September 10)
Hamilton Community Oratorio Society. Organizational Meeting. 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Religion

Saturday (September 9)
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:15 p.m. in List.
Sunday (September 10)
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel.
The Hamilton College Chapel Service. The Reverend Jeff Eaton. 11 a.m. in the Chapel.
Monday (September 11)
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. Noon in the Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday)

We need you.

The Spectator is looking for a few good people to fill positions among the ranks of our reporters, typist (who get paid!), writers, photographers, artists, advertising people, and production staff. If you're interested we want you--no experience necessary! We're having a meeting for both new and old staff members Sunday, September 8 at 8 p.m. in the Red Pit (on the first floor of Kirner-Johnson).

See you there.

Clinton: Saturday Nite Alive

Although few freshmen come to Hamilton because it's in Clinton, many will soon learn that behind its sleepy facade lurks a wicked nightlife. Here's a list of some of Clinton's hotspots to help you out of the dorms and into the action on Friday and Saturday nights.

1)The Village Tavern, It's located on College Hill Road in the center of town. To get there you can hitch (preferably in twos or more), walk, (if you feel like braving the elements), or drive (if you are lucky enough to have your own car.)

Specialties of the house include local beers, namely Matts, Genesee and Utica Club. Prices were raised on September 4 from twenty-five cents a glass to thirty cents a glass. Needless to say, it was a sad day in Clinton. For gourmets, there is Heineken and Molson's Golden Ale. One Wednesday, glasses of beer are fifteen cents and bottles go for fifty cents.

Mixed drinks range from eighty-five cents to a dollar. If you fancy Pink Squirrels or Pina Coladas, however, you're in for a big disappointment. Only simple, but nonetheless lethal, combinations are served here.

2)Don's Rok. It's located just down the street (towards the college) from the Tavern--an easy distance no matter how many you've had. The prices and selections are about the same as at the Tavern.

A Deadly Bargain

There is one bargain, though, that is unmatched by any bar for miles around. One dollar buys three shots of Mount Vernon Rye, a deadly homemade brew which goes down easy but hits hard.

Another house favorite is the hard-boiled eggs preserved in vinegar. Bring plenty of Certs if you plan to try them.

Both places offer a congenial atmosphere even if the decor lacks any aesthetic value. Forget the shabbiness and you'll find happiness when you reach in your pocket and still find money there at 2 a.m.

The Village Tavern and Don's Rok, the highlights of after-hours Clinton.

The new four-way scoreboard awaits its positioning in the center of the fieldhouse.

Fieldhouse Near September Completion

by Philip Ruppel

Despite last year's many delays, the Hamilton College fieldhouse will be dedicated on September 30 and opened to students October 2, according to Hamilton Provost Sidney Wertimer.

At present, the fieldhouse is close to completion, although the crucial task of covering the concrete floor has not yet begun. In an interview Tuesday, Wertimer stated that the plastic polyurathine, known as Chem-turf, will be poured within a few days. He stressed, however, that the process is so delicate that any interference from students could cause tremendous damage.

After the cement was poured in June, it was smoothed off to an extra-fine coat and cut into sections with diamond cutters. Workmen are now sweeping the floor to achieve a "medical cleanliness," Wertimer said. In order for the curing process to work correctly, there must be no dust or dirt at all in the fieldhouse, and the temperature and humidity must be regulated.

Wertimer stressed that students must stay out of the fieldhouse at this time so as to insure a successful curing process for the Chem-turf. "I understand that the curiousity will be intense," the provost said, but he warned that any interference with the completion of the floor could lead to disaster.

Even someone accidently walking into the fieldhouse, thereby creating a shift in the temperature, could ruin the floor. "I appeal to the intelligence of Hamilton students to stay out of the fieldhouse at this time," Wertimer added.

The renovation of the gymnasium is, for all pracitcal purposes, completed. Small jobs remain for the contactor to finish up. Presently, workmen are painting the scaffolding in the Alumni Gymnasium basketball court.

The Emerson Lobby, connecting the Alumni Gymnasium and the Sage Rink, is also almost finished, and should be ready for the dedication at the end of the month.

Admissions Seeks Interns

by Rick Arnold

Dean of Admissions Christopher Covert announced early yesterday that Admissions is seeking one or two student interns to interview prospective candidates for admission.

Covert explained that since Hamilton will now require interviews for women as well as men, and since admissions personnel travel so often during the fall, the interns would help bear the interview burden.

Covert encourages interested juniors and seniors to submit a letter to Admissions, after which times, the candidate will be interviewed by Admissions.

The Dean says this particular decision was reached due to need and did not stem from the Student Admission Committee (SAC) proposal to provide more student input in the admissions process. And in fact, this proposal will soon meet resumed faculty consideration, since talks during the summer failed to reach a consensus.

The SAC proposal, drawn up last spring, provides that each application for admission be read by one student, who would also vote with the admissions faculty on whether the applicant should be admitted to the college.

Impasse Stalls Talks

The Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid discussed the proposal extensively during the summer, but reached an impasse on two major issues, according to Covert. Debates stemmed from the questions of whether students would have the time to read and evaluate applications folders and whether students would in fact lend a helpful dimension to the admission committee's deliberation, said the Dean.

Covert says the committee will reach a decision concerning the proposal "sometime in the middle of the semester," but was unable to give an exact date.

We're Not Equals

SAC Chairman George Nehme told the Spectator that the SAC will not have to wait and see what the faculty decides before devising a plan of action.

Nehme maintains that active student involvement in the admissions process is important, arguing that students after all know about student life on College Hill. Moreover, students have to live and work with the people ultimately selected by the admissions committee.

"We should not have an equal say, since we are not nearly as qualified as the faculty. But we should give advice." said Nehme.

He noted the apparent double standard existing on the Hill. On the one hand, students cannot advise the admissions committee on who should be admitted to the college and yet, the Honor Court, a student-run organization, can potentially affect the makeup of the student body by expelling an offender of the Honor Court Constitution.

Is This The Step?

Nehme also said that a compromise may be the best way to come to grips with the question of student input in the admissions process.

"If we can at least secure interview status on the admissions committee, that would be a sstep in the right direction," said Nehme.

The recently announced use of intern interviewers may be that step Nehme and the SAC have been working so hard for.

BU$INE$$

Are you headed for a future in sales, accounting, or business? If so, then have we got a place for you. THE SPECTATOR has openings for two assistant business managers, accounts receivable bookkeeper, circulation staffers, job work supervisors, layout supervisors, a tearsheet clerk, and more. Professional on-the-job training is provided.

Working for a first-class college newspaper provides excellent experience and an *entrée* to the business staffs of many of America's finest organizations. For your ticket to success, get your start as a SPECTATOR Business Staffer. Just stop by the K-J Red Pit Sundayat 8 p.m. and we'll get you started. Or call Dan Wallace, Business Mgr. at x7101 or x4460.

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Jake Quits Clinton Bakery; Raises Dough on Campus

by Kathy Hecht

The Clinton Home Bakery closed last week, after more than 17 years of service in the town. While that may leave a void in the hearts, or rather stomachs, of Clintonians, Hamilton students yearning for home-cooked food will find it no further than the campus dining halls: Jake Veerhoven, proprietor of the bakery, has taken a position with ARA/Slater, the new food service at Hamilton.

And for someone who never cared about sweet stuff, he sure knows how to bake it.

Working the graveyard shift, from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., Jake solos in the Commons kitchen whipping up culinary masterpieces such as cakes and his famous chocolate chip cookies. By the time students arrive for meals and sample his food, Jake has long since gone, resting up for the next evening of labor.

1600 Slices

Cooking for 1600? No problem, says the baker, who has cooked for many more people than that during his days as a baker in Scandanavian hotels, more than thirty years ago. And whereas he used to bake a multitude of items for his village shop, he'll only be baking a few different things each night. "Making a lot more of one item should make it easier," Jake noted.

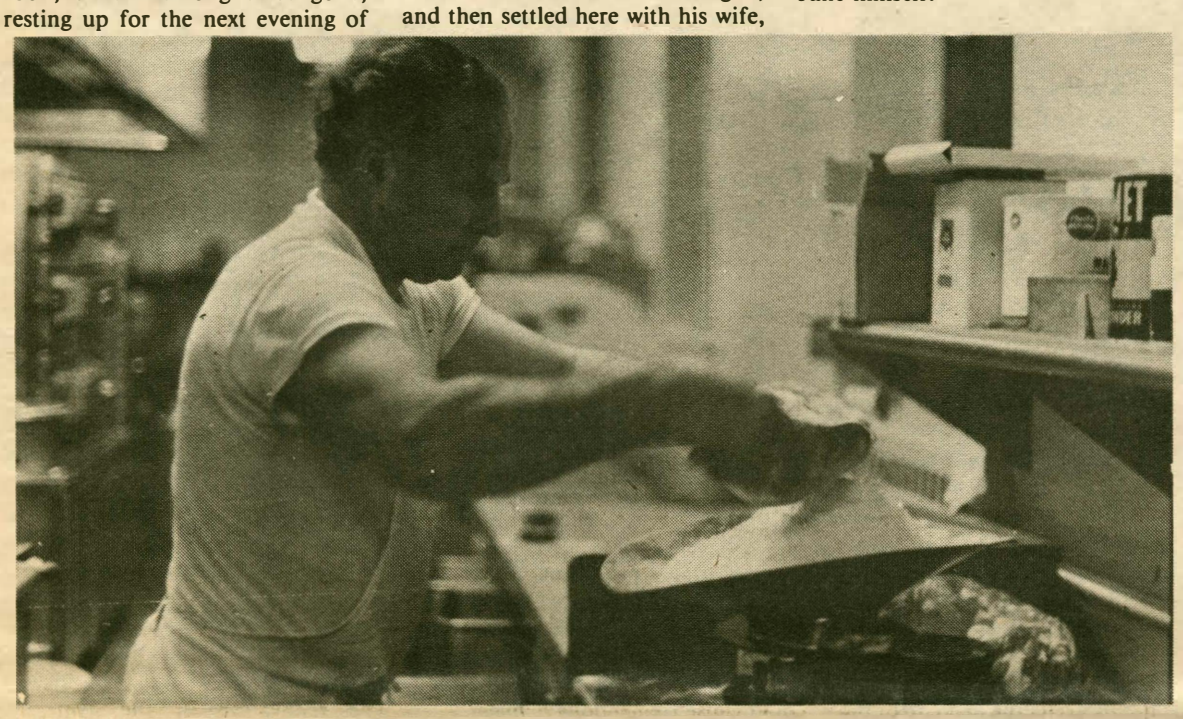
The Dutch-born Clintonian first came to the U.S. in 1954. "I was only a kid then, 25 years old. In Europe, at 25 you're still a kid," recalled Jake. He had already been a baker for 10 years, beginning as a apprentice in Holland. That was the time of World War II, and the only people making a living were bakers.

He first headed for Michigan, and then settled here with his wife, Wanda, and set up the bakery, the first time he ever worked for himself. One of the deciding factors in giving up the bakery was his difficulty in finding help.

Famous Raisins

Perhaps the one item that has brought Jake more fame—and more customers—than anything else, is his raisin bread. Preparation would begin in his bakery early Friday evening, and by midnight the bread would be ready for the flocks of students waiting for the loaves. Will he keep up this famous tradition? "I think I'll be baking it every week, but in smaller quanitities," Jake said.

He'll be making the bread for the school now, and how ARA/Slater tends to serve it, whether for sale in the Hub or Coffeehouse or at weekend meals, is a mystery even to Jake himself.



Jake measures several pounds of flour as he prepares dessert for the next day.

No longer will students make the midnight run for raisin bread. Jake has closed up shop and will do all the baking for Hamilton College.

ARA Institutes Computer Check

by Rick Arnold

ARA-Slater the new food service for the college, is instituting two major changes over past years, according to Ralph Lembo, the ARA-Slater food manager.

One major change is the installation of the "Computerized Validane System," as Lembo called it. Students eating at the dining halls are given a special card which is fed into a computer console, set up at each dining hall. A student's validation number and his meal plan are then recorded. In this way, ARA-Slater can determine student needs and save food service dollars, according to Lembo.

A Bristol Refund

A happy consequence of this computerized checking system is the second major change for this year.

"Students who, because of their class schedule, cannot eat a dining hall meal, will now be able to go to Bristol and obtain up to $1.50 in goods there," said Lembo, who explained that a student missing a meal would just be able to press his card into the computer console at Bristol to validate his claim to his purchases.

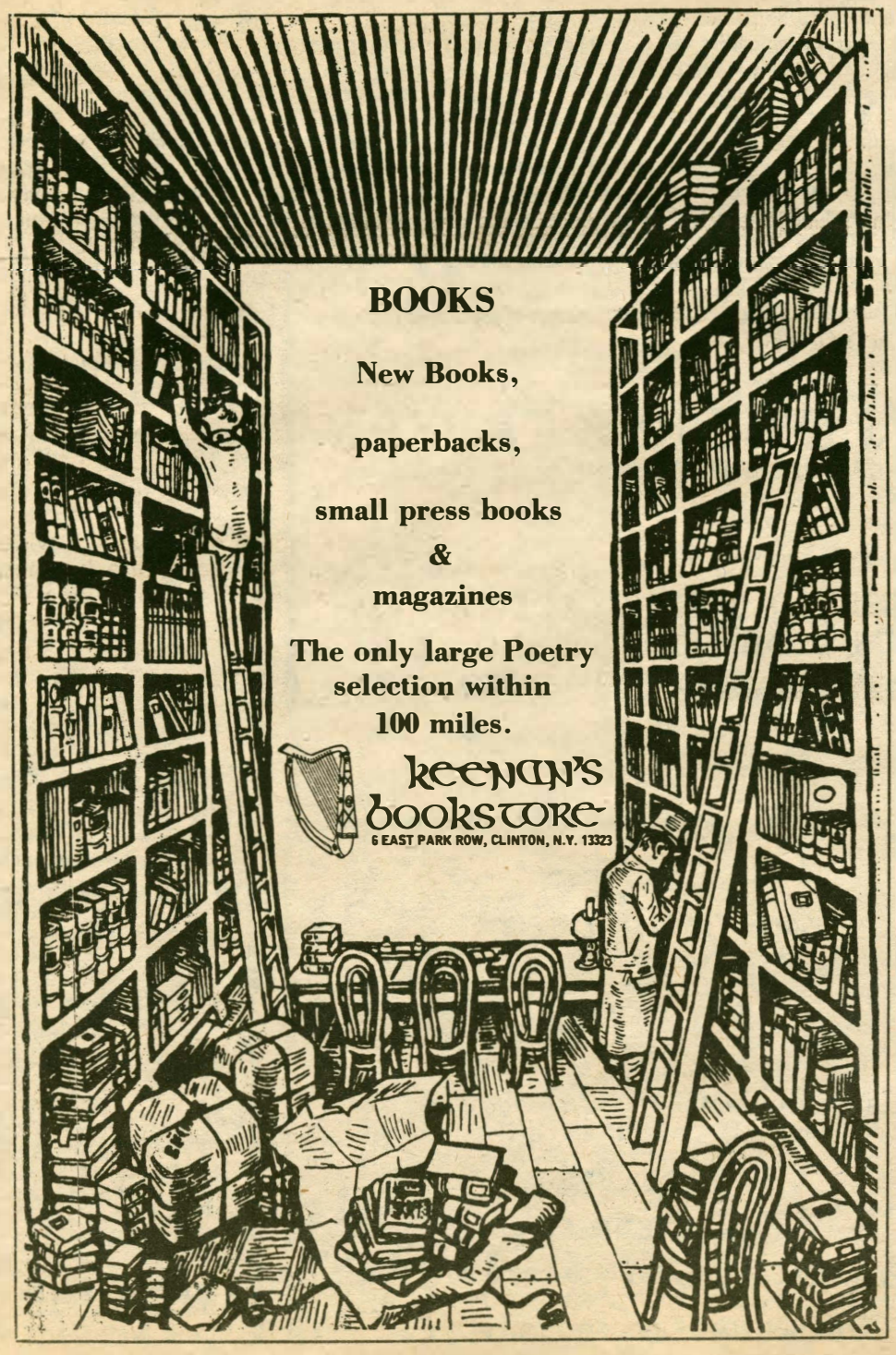
Other changes are not as drastic as the computerized checking system, said Lembo. Early risers on weekends will now benefit from a continental breakfast, which will be served in Commons and McEwen between 9-10:30. The vegetarian meal will still be available only in McEwen, but now offers two entrees instead of one. Also, unlike in past years, the vegetarian meal will now be available to all meal card holders.

Lembo also said there will be "no less than 12 special meals during the year," the first being a buffet at all dining halls this coming Wednesday.

Personnel changes were also made at several levels, including new cooks and managers, said Lembo. Perhaps of interest to students is ARA-Slater's plans to hire "much more student labor for the Hub, Pub, and dining halls," according to R. Gordon Bingham, dean of student affairs.

Lembo also told the Spectator that he and his colleagues plan to work closely with the Student Food Committee, in an effort to solicit student sentiment concerning food service on the Hill.

The Arts Department needs writers and reviewers to continue to provide complete coverage of the Hamilton arts scene. Stop in at our organizational meeting Sunday night at 8:00.



More people go to museums than play tennis, go bowling, jog, play softball, or go fishing.

Support The Arts That's where the people are.
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the notes

ADMISSION OFFICE INTERNSHIP

The Admission Office seeks to hire an intern to work with the current staff interviewing prospective students during the 1978-79 school year. We are interested in a junior or senior whose schedule will allow him or her to commit a significant amount of time on Mondays, Fridays and Saturday mornings to interviewing and office work.

Letters of application explaining curricular and extracurricular involvements should be sent to Maridel Allen, Director of Admission, by Wednesday September 13.

CAREER "HELP"

The Career Center, located in Kirner-Johnson building on the Kirkland campus, operates a part-time employment program called "HELP" for students of all classes who would like to earn extra money. Come in and fill out a "HELP" card as soon as you know your class schedule. We'll try to find a job that fits your free time.

SENIOR EXAMS

Seniors who plan to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests *immediately*. The threat of a postal strike and consequent disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being registered for early fall administrations.

Deadlines are as follows:

LSAT	Postmark closing date	Sept. 14
GMAT	Postmark closing date	Sept. 25
GRE	Receipt by ETS	Oct. 6

Applications are on hand at Career Center in Kirner-Johnson building on the Kirkland campus. We are open from 8:30 to 4:30 daily except during the noon hour.

PRELAW MEETING

Prelaw meeting on Tuesday, September 12, 1978, in the Red Pit at 4:10 p.m. for all seniors planning to attend law school. BRIEF AND IMPORTANT!

ACTIVITIES OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, September 12 there will be the Student Activities Open House in Bristol from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. All student organizations will be represented at the open house and prepared to sign up new recruits. Please come!

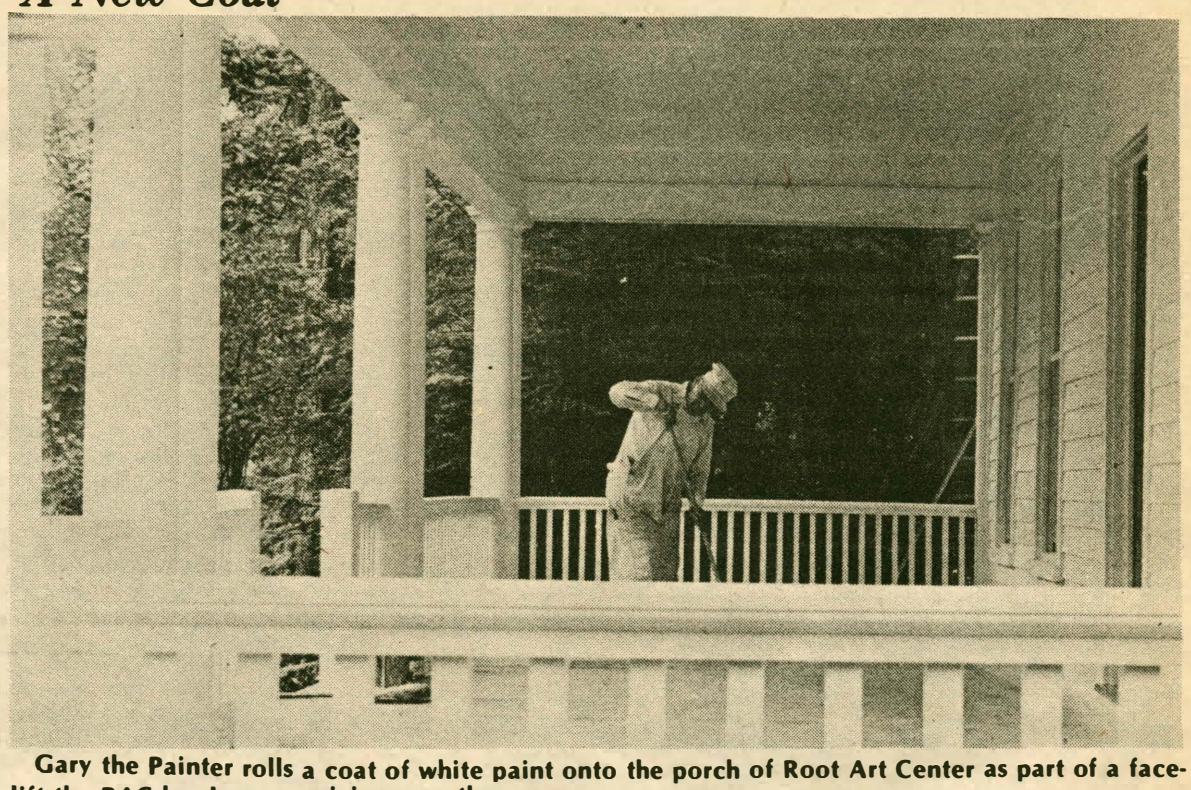
WINTER IN ISRAEL

Students interested in electing a winter term study-travel course, *Archaeology and the Religion of Israel,* should contact Professor Williams before September 20. The class will travel to Israel and spend the term in Jerusalem. There will be numerous field trips to major sites. Because of changing air fares, costs have not been established yet but will probably be between $1000 and $1100.

BLURB POLICY

Blurbs submitted for publication must be in the office by Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Announcements should beof interest to the college community, must pertain to the upcoming week, and must be in English. No unsigned or untyped notices will be accepted. Because of space limitations, we reserve the right to edit blurbs, and we regret that not every blurb received will be published.

A New Coat



Gary the Painter rolls a coat of white paint onto the porch of Root Art Center as part of a face-lift the RAC has been receiving over the summer.

Four Trustees Elected in June

Milton Kayle '43, Robert Parker '43, Donald Pollack '51, and H. Paul Lewis '56 were elected to the College's Board of Trustees at its June meeting, announced William M. Bristol III, Chairman of the Board.

Born and raised in Utica, Kayle was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Hamilton and earned his J. D. from Harvard Law School in 1948. Since 1970 he has been counsel to the laws firm of Gilbert, Segall & Young, and for the last five years has been a member of the Hamilton Alumni Council. Previously, Kayle served as Special Assistant in the White House, and as corporate officer in various companies specializing in motion picture and television production.

Pollack, also a member of Hamilton's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1955. He is presently Chief of General Services at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N.Y. and is Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

A resident of Pleasantville, N.Y., Parker is Vice President and Director of Operations, as well as a member of the Board of Directors, of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., a company he joined in 1970. Previously, he worked in the industrial engineering and data processing fields with such firms as Montgomery Ward, Hughes Aircraft and American Airlines.

H. Paul Lewis went to New York Medical College upon his graduation from Hamilton and received his M.D. in 1960. Now a neurosurgeon in Cincinnati, he is president of H. Paul Leis, M.D., Inc. and of the Brain Club at the University of Cincinnati.

• • •

The Hamilton Horizons program is beginning its first year this semester, with an enrollment of eighteen, according to Cynthia Allen, director of the program. Hamilton Horizons is the successor to the Kirkland For All Women program that existed the previous four years.

"Hamilton Horizons," Allen said, is for "people who, having interrupted their education, now wish to continue." Their options in the program are to earn credit as full-time or part-time students or to audit courses without seeking college credit.

"Hamilton," Allen noted, "is particularly interested in expanding the program to encourage more men to come to classes." As yet, only one man is signed up in the program.

Speaking about current and past members of the program, Allen noted that they are "terrifically highly motivated." During the existence of the Kirkland For All Women program, she added, participants studied in fields ranging from philosophy to literature, from sciences to studio art.

"They love it," she said.

• • •

Kevin Grimmer '81, a resident of Utica, has received a $1,200 scholarship from the Utica Foundation for the 1978-79 academic year.

Addison M. White, president of the foundation, announced the award last month.

Grimmer graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1977. As a member of Hamilton's varsity basketball team, the freshman averaged 9.4 points and 9.0 rebounds per game last year.

Classified Ad Order Form

Spectator classifieds--only $1.00 for the first twenty-five words, 4 cents each additional word. Headings: Notice, For Sale, Services, Help Wanted, Wanted, Lost and Found, Rides and Riders, Personals. To order a classified ad, send this form with payment to Spectator Classifieds, Box 83, Campus Mail. Deadline: Thursday Noon each week.

HEADING: _____

Name, Address, & Phone: _____

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WEDS. MILLER 12 oz. 2 for $1.00
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Albert Bowen

is on tour in Europe until September 23, 1978

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AND
- CLAVICHORD

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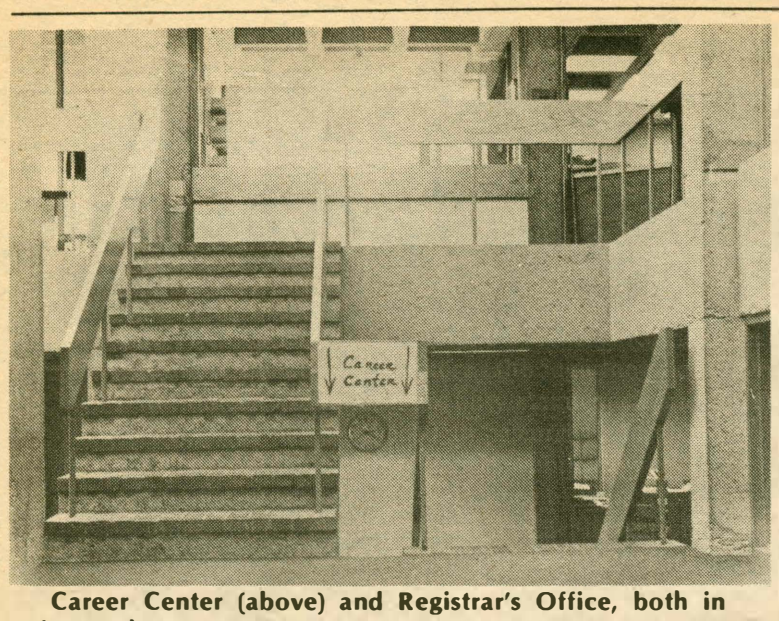
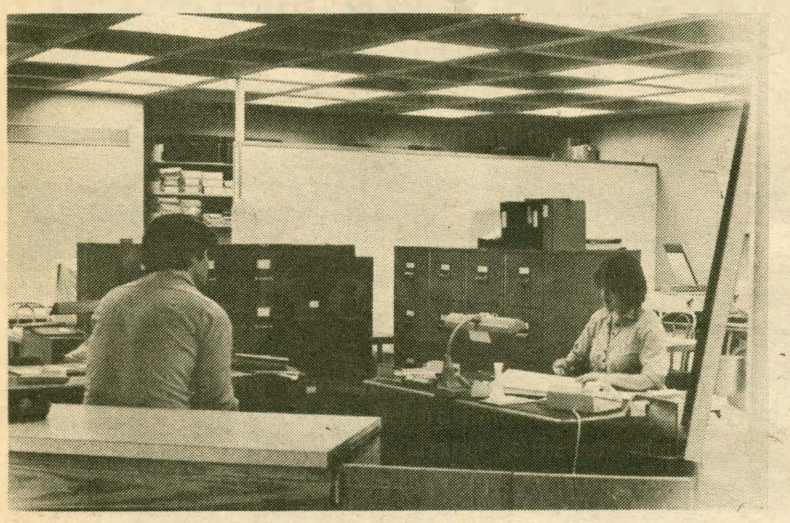
WEAVER'S
On the Square in Clinton



Career Center (above) and Registrar's Office, both in Kirner-Johnson.



On the Move

Don't meet at the Bristol snack-bar, meet at the Stryker Campus Hub.

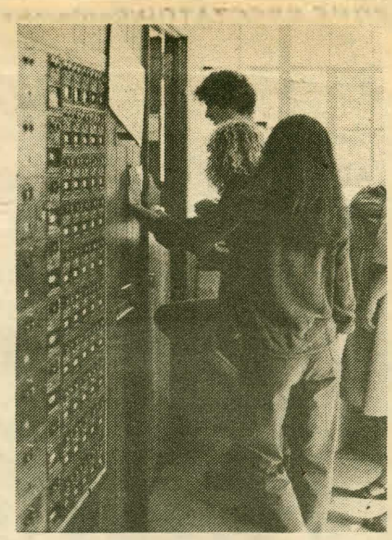
Don't look for your mail at KJ or the Bristol basement, try the North Court.

Don't look for the registrar in the North Court, check-out the former home of the Emerson Library.

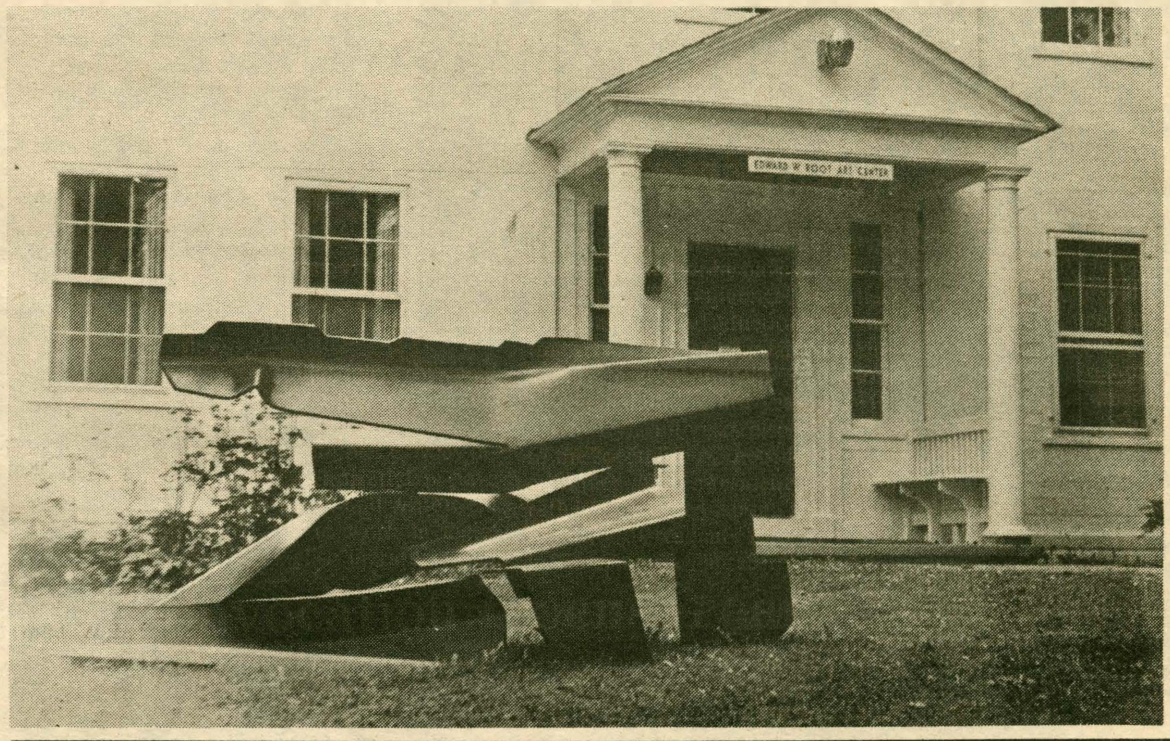
If you're looking for your favorite Dean, both Deans Gulick and Bingham (and Bingham's new staff) are in Kirner-Johnson. The math department will now work out of the Dunham basement, Replacing C&D which moved to the basement of McEwen. The Career Center can now be found in the Kirkland academic affairs office.

The fieldhouse is incomplete, but absolutely enormous. Root is now a strictly-English facility. The south side of the road is still the Kirkland Campus (of Hamilton College), but the north side is the Stryker Campus.

And don't worry, the Pub is as the Pub was.



North Courtyard



arts briefs

ART CENTER OPENS FIRST

Two area artists whose works are very diversified are presently being exhibited at the Root Art Center, according to Lettie Tourville, director of the center. Sculpture in Steel will be shown by James Iritani of Utica, Drawings and Watercolors by Rick Wolff of Syracuse.

James Iritani received his B.A. from Hamilton College in 1970 and has since studied at the Kirkland Art Center, Clinton; Silvermine Guild of Artists in Connecticut and Munson-Williams-Proctor School of Art. He is currently studio manager at Sculpture Space, Inc. in Utica. His work has been shown in several invitational and jurried exhibitions including: *Invitational Alumni*, Hamilton College; *Artists of the Mohawk-Hudson Region* at S.U.N.Y. Albany and also at the Schenectady Museum; *Sculpture Space Exhibition* at M.W.P.I., and the Kirkland Art Center; and currently at City Hall in Utica; and the *40th Annual Artists of Central New York* at M.W.P.I.

Rick Wolff is a member of the faculty of Syracuse University's College of Visual Arts. He received his B.F.A. from Boston University, his M.F.A. from Syracuse and an F.R.C.A. (equivalent to doctorate) from the Royal College of Art in England. A partial listing of exhibitions he has participated in includes: *American Drawing,* University of Indiana; *Drawings Above the Penn Line,* Roverson Center, Binghamton; *Nine Realists,* Royal College of Art, London, England; Regional Exhibitions at Cooperstown, Rochester, Utica and Syracuse; *Medieval Art in Upstate New York,* Everson Museum of Art, Syracuse; *Works on Paper,* Brooks Jackson/Gallery Iolas, New York City. Mr. Wolff has executed many stained glass windows for churches and public buildings in Europe and the United States.

The exhibition will be on view until October 8. *A reception for the artists will be held on Sunday, September 10 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the art center.*

SING THE "MESSIAH"

Singers are invited to join the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society, a choral group which meets every Sunday evening at 7:30, according to Lee S. Spear, the conductor of the society.

Handel's Messiah will be rehearsed throughout the semester and performed in December along with the Syracuse Symphony Champber Players.

There are no auditions. Places for the 150-member chorus are awarded on a first come, first served basis, according to Spear. Singers in all ranges are needed.

Prospective members may join only at the first rehearsal, which will be held in the Chapel on September 10. Copies of the "Messiah" will be available at that time. There is a membership fee of $5.

For further information, contact the conductor at 859-7332.

SATURDAY NIGHT MUSICALE

The College Hill Singers, Hamilton's highly select vocal chamber ensemble, will perform a "Saturday Night Musicale" this weekend in the Chapel. The group, numbering 17, has been together since February, preparing a repertoire which ranges from the sublime to the ridiculous, according to the Director Lee Spear. Included in the program wil be a series of familiar madrigals and excerpts from *H.M.S. Pinafore,* as well as 15th and 18th century motets and a few surprises.

The program will be a short one, beginning at 8:00 P.M. on Saturday, Sept. 9. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Property Transfer

by Rick Arnold

The State Supreme Court Approved last Friday the dissolution order drawn up by the Kirkland Trustees last spring, directing the transfer of Kirkland real property to Hamilton College.

What is now left to do is more or less an "administrative follow-through," according to President J. Martin Carovano.

"Any real property in the name of Kirkland College will be transferred to the name of Hamilton College," said Carovano, who added that this formality of title transfer should take a couple of weeks to complete.

Endowment Settled

Also in the dissolution order were two guidelines directing the spending of the Kirkland endowment, which amounts to approximately $600,000. The first guideline provides that the use of the money be consistent with the wishes of the donors. The second states that the money be used to support women's needs and wishes at Hamilton College.

According to the order, uses for the endowment include scholarships for women and funds for the purchase of books by and about women.

A committee has been created to help advise any use of the endowment monies, according to Carovano.

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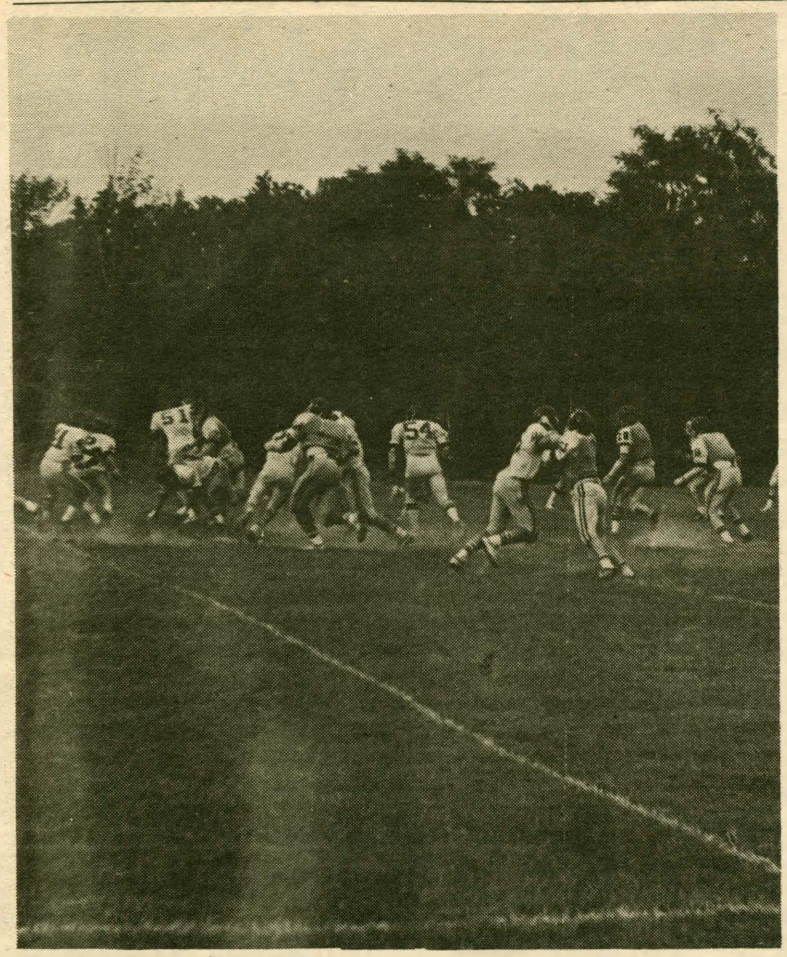
Spectator Sports



Practice began last Friday.

Title IX Forces Alterations in Hamilton Athletics

by Mike Denney

Hamilton College will be "very close to being in line with Title IX regulations" regarding its athletic offerings and facilities this year, according to Eugene Long, Athletic Director. Changes have been made in both the physical education staff and budget to accomodate women at Hamilton, and Long has had to make adjustments in the use of Alumni Gymnasium to attempt to offer the equal opportunity specified by Title IX.

Seven women's varsity sports have been added to the eleven currently offered for men, said Long. Women will be able to compete in cross country, field hockey, tennis, swimming, basketball, lacrosse, and track this year, according to Long.

Three of these sports (field hockey, tennis, and lacrosse) were offered last year at Kirkland, and Long is confident that interest in these sports still exists. Accordingly, commitments for games on a varsity level have been made with other schools for all these sports. A varsity schedule has also been established in basketball, though Long said that new coach Sue Zawacki, an instructor in physical education, will be free to develop the team at a club level if interest does not warrant varsity play.

Comfort Richardson will coach this fall's tennis team and serve in a part-time capacity as Associate Coordinator of Women's Athletics. Sue Spencer, assistant professor of physical education, will coach field hockey and lacrosse and teach lifesaving and Water Safety Instruction.

New Sports

The other three women's sports will be handled on a less formal basis, said Long. He will work with the women's cross country and track teams, and Eric MacDonald will coach the women swimmers. "We hope to field a team for limited competition in each of these sports," said Long, adding that he does not know how long it will take to fully develop these teams. Meets against comparable teams will be scheduled whenever they are available.

The college's intramural program will be changed drastically this year to offer three levels of competition. 'A' levels for men and women will be "trophy levels," he said, while the 'B' level, also divided into separate men's and women's leagues, will be for "people who just want to compete." A third level of corecreational competition will contain coed teams. Long said that the Intramural Council's constitution will be rewritten to include women.

Eric MacDonald and Sue Zawacki will serve as associate coordinators of men's and women's intramurals, respectively, and work with the Intramural Council, whose chairman has not yet been named.

Locker Problems

The Alumni Gym is one of Long's biggest worries this year. The gym was recently renovated for a coordinate Hamilton, and did not include the same percentage of locker space for women as for men. If more women than can be accomodated desire lockers, Long will have to find a way to provide more space.

"We're trying to establish a use pattern of lockers rather than a forced Title IX pattern. If last year's use is any indication, we should just squeak by," he said.

Originally, four of eight team rooms in the gym had been set aside for visiting teams. Now, according to Long, an additional room has been set aside for home use, so that those women's teams not associated with men's teams will have their own team rooms.

Both men and women of the class of 1982 are bound by Hamilton's physical education requirement. Long stated that the increase in the physical education staff will allow more carryover sports to be included in the program. Instruction in platform tennis in the fall and spring and raquetball in the winter will be offered this year. Demonstrated proficiency in dance may also be used to satisfy a carryover requirement, Long said.

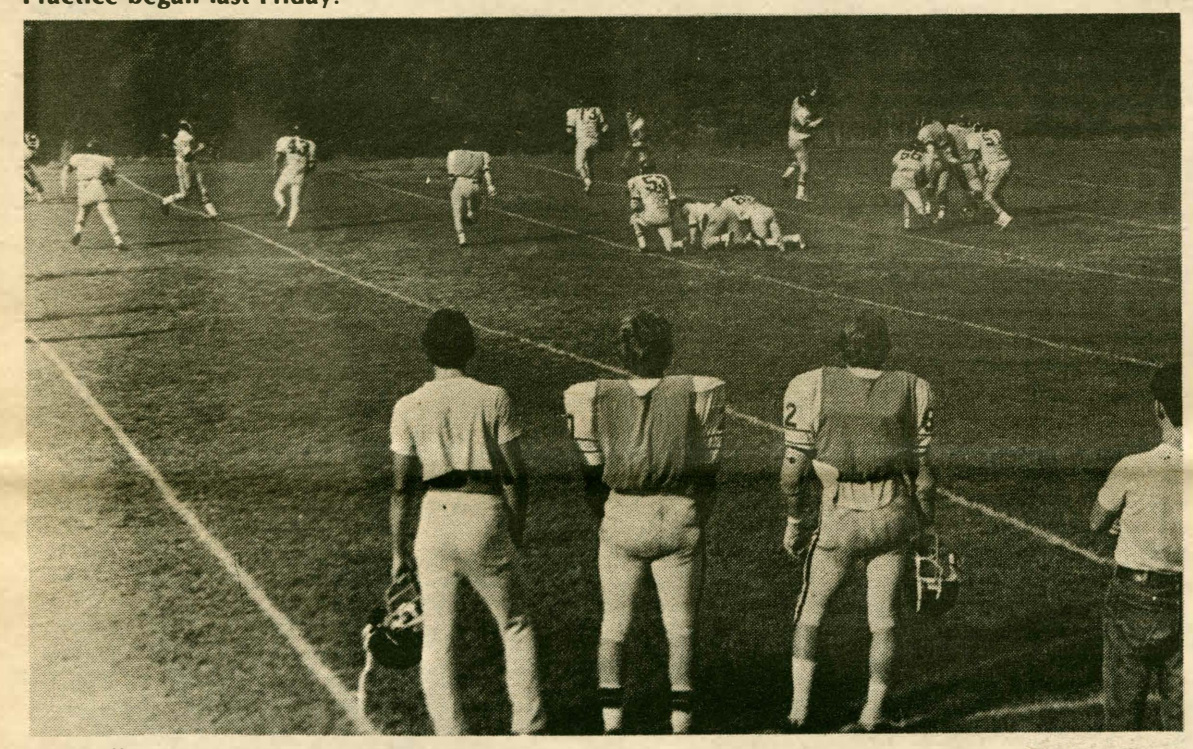
"Experimentation"

This will be a year of "experimentation" in women's sports at Hamilton, according to Long. The athletic budget has been altered to provide funds for women's sports but remains "essentially conservative," he said. Long pronounced himself "very happy with our program," and stated that "I have a clear conscience about our attempts to provide comparable opportunities for men and women."

In other changes in the physical education staff, Hamilton has added Joseph Kacevich as assistant football coach and head track coach. According to Long, this represents the first time that Hamilton has had two full-time football coaches. Kacevich will take over the track team from Long, who will be in charge of the women's team.

Ben Rizzo has joined Dick Loomis as a part-time football coach and will be the defensive line coordinator. Rizzo was previously head coach at Notre Dame High School in Utica and, according to Long, is "one of the most respected high school coaches in the area."

Tom Murphy, associate professor of physical education, has been named head coach of the baseball team. He will replace Bob North, who resigned from his baseball duties though he will continue as freshman basketball coach. Don Alberico has resigned as assitant basketball coach to resume head coaching duties at New Hartford High School. Long expects that a replacement will be named sometime in the next two weeks.



Football team gets set for another season.

Gridders Practice

Hamilton will field a "thin but talented" football team this fall, according to Head Coach Don Jones. With a current squad of only 45, "we have to hope and pray that we don't have any injuries," he said.

Jones is disappointed that only nine freshmen tried out for the team (last year there were 24), and realizes that his main problem will be depth. Seventeen lettermen return this year, however, giving the team strong performers at several positions.

The Continentals' running game returns intact, led by senior tri-captain Bill Romaine. Romaine rushed for 645 yards last year, gaining over 100 yards in three games. Senior Mark Annunziata returns at fullback, and senior Jack Koelbl will again start at halfback. Annunziata gained 441 yards last year, and Koelbl carried for 254.

The quarterback spot has not yet been filled, according to Jones, who sees sophomores Vic Bordeau and Phil Greenough in competition for the job. "Both are looking better than they did a year ago," said Jones.

Good Reception

Senior Mark White will return at split end, and sophomores Steve Brooks and Pete Acquaviva will be used at tight end. Several freshmen could also see some playing time.

The offensive line could be a problem for Hamilton this year. Senior tri-captain Mike Tamulis and sophomores Rich Haley, Jim Hacker, and Jon Anastos will fill four of the positions, with the fifth starter still undecided. Depth at any of the offensive line positions will be a sore spot for Jones this year.

Hamilton's defense will be led by "as good a trio of linebackers as I've seen," according to Jones. Junior Jim Kizielewicz and sophomores Bruce Treen and Pat Wedlock will carry the linebacking duties for Hamilton.

Thin Blue Line

On the line, senior Stan Scott, juniors Joe Saraceno, Luke Martens and Mike McFadden, and sophomore Mark Nagle will all be played. Hamilton will be in trouble if any of these players are hurt, however. Sophomore Dave Blood is doing a good job at outside linebacker (Hamilton's fifth line position), according to Jones.

Senior tri-captain Ricky Mobley will lead the defensive secondary, and sophomores Jim Leeper and Steve Strokis will add more height and speed than was available last year.

Jones said that he was pleased with the first week of practice. "Everyone came back in good shape, and team spirit is high. We are fielding a representative team this year, but we'll have to prove ourselves every game. We can't afford injuries or the same kind of stupid penalties we had last year," he said.

Upperclassmen will be able to get lockers in the gym on September 11 on a first come, first served basis. Men should see Lyle in the basement of the gym, and women should see Comfort Richardson in Room 124.

Green athletes will play for the Blue this year.